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hing else, this line of reason- licenses. was no remote intention of abandoning THE WEATHER BUREAU MAKES the handsome subsidies from the people, it was obviously necessary to find The evils of what Socialists call fect; whether he pays high wages because he is protected, or he needs protection to enable him to pay the high wages which his labor demands?

being enacted in Washington is not factory way? What would be the wplayed for the benefit of labor. That we way; what would sense of such an article? What kind halk is more for publication than as a of a circulation-builder would it be? guarantee of good faith. At the mo- Mr. Emerson Hough knows his husiment, labor happens to be the most ness better. Our Weather Department plausible peg in sight to hang a pro- is a failure, he declares, chiefly betective argument upon. But the real cause (1) it makes mistakes and falls business of the play is for employers to give warnings of approaching only. The sole object of it is to get storms; (2) it is not as good as foreign Unnatural Condition Should Be Reme-

very unlooked-for obstacles. Pressure occurred. In the so-called "Pertland from the underworld, though some- storm," which Mr. Hough also cites, the friends look the other way when they last, the department made a had blundown the guilty and actually land why, with every effort toward accur-them in jall is a task to try a man's It is always refreshing when such slip-ups occur.

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Is the United States weather service it happens, and Pittsburg has our compliments and congratulations.

TAX REFORM, THE LICENSE TAXES. During the last fiscal year \$1,046,-136.98, or one-fifth of the funds turned licenses. Practically every business and of official documents easily accessible

American labor. It does levied under the State law are astable pretense in regard to sessed in four different ways. Certain sof clerks, shopkeepers and should classes, who yet have to the amount of their purchases, or higher cost of living creating to the amount of their sales; The Weather Bureau's successes, no matter how difficult, are ignored or forgotten, but its failures, when they are striking enough, live forever. The percentage of the failures is, we venture to whip you?"

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harvest than a like dealer in a city is true would be made plain by the less wages than Fredericksburg, for example, reaps less hardly be long before every United States Senator knows exactly what revenue than his fellow-owner in Richof briefer experience shall only pay the advanced kind of protection that the Schate is handing out. Poor Mf. an able young attorney, in a field where lawyers are few, can earn more where lawyers are few, can earn more friends. ene for protection is its com- after his first year than another law

the way of this change, they are of

ly thin of late, it was doubtless inhigh wage scale is a cause or an efraign, assault and convict. Can any one imagine anything tamer than an article which meekly declared that the Weather Bureau did make good, that it was doing its difficult work in an At any rate, the little drama now honest, skilful and thoroughly satis-

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why, with every effort toward accuracy that scientific equipment can give, such slip-ups occur.

Is the United States weather service worse than those of Europe? The fact that the services of so many foreign that the services send representatives here to would not seem to support such a theory. Neither would the testimony

German Public Weather Service de-

observatory director cans it "truly masterly," assuring "to the storm masterly," assuring "to the storm warnings a precision far superior to that attainable in the Far East"; the "You don't say?"

Stubb: "Queer accident happened to Dublins"

Penn: "You don't say?"

Stubb: "Yes; while bookkeeping he power of a dollar. You cannot ignore highly important that the license taxes this and get the correct answer, even shall be well regulated and equitable. Though Republican platforms try it hearing on every profession according with some appearance of success. A to its returns, and assessing every workman who gets \$4 a day is no beturns and assessing to the content of the Russian meteorological service cites the United States as service cites the United States as the country "where the weather forecasting service is the best organized." These foreign experts seem to regard our weather service as rather emulable our weather service as rather emulable on the constraint of the Russian meteorological service cites the United States as service distributed his eyes too much and now every time he looks at a row of figures they carried the country "where the weather forecasting service is the best organized." These foreign experts seem to regard our weather service as rather emulable of the Russian meteorological service cites the United States as service distributed his eyes too much and now every time he looks at a row of figures they carried the country "where the weather forecasting service is the best organized."

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> "I think, from my own knowledge of subject. Instead of following done, in the governmental service any-

lar mind always fastens on them; and so arises a distorted idea of what this useful and valuable department is really doing. Follow the inless either the source of the so rakes. Because of them, it is a pleasure to testify in this way to the excellent work which our meteorological service is doing, to the skill and ability with which it is manuard. be aroused by any move to abolish it.

Kindly pass the palm-leaf, fan.

Now the Philadelphia Press kicks at

Oh, well, then, take 'em off.

Young and inexperienced fans must bear in mind that sunshades will not be tolerated for one instant on the

the way of this change, they will be derived from just follows a broad policy, making no effort to discriminate among the fiftyseven varieties.

to have their minions dive into the scented waters and fasten fat fish on the royal hooks. Whether the sport-ing annals of modern Africa show any analogy we do not, of course, venture

"The government," observes the Washington-Herald, "spent \$250,000 last year for rubber bands." This looks as though the government, after all, has as much elastic currency as it needs.

It frequently happens, none the less, load.

It frequently happens, none the less, It frequently happens, none the less, that he who frames a joker tariff dater on laughs out of the other side existing law and in the proposed bill are so extravugant and unnecessary of his face.

Well, May, there's no use to get all het up about it.

Mr. Carnegle, who wants to die poor, must have noticed that the Senate seems willing to obligo.

Now that the muckrakers have dis-posed of the Weather Bureau, they might turn their attention to other kinds of bureaus and the way the col-lar buttons run under them.

One marriage in every ten is broken, as the South Dakota court receipts would show.

EMIGRATION FROM SOUTH.

Borrowed lingles.

THE ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE.
I'm bidding you good-by, Tommy,
I'm bidding you good-by
For two months, maybe longer, Tom,
You will not see me nigh,
For I'm a martyr new, Tommy,
Whose courage must not fail,
And they don't count one anything
Unless she goes to jail.

I'll make you proud of me, Tommy,

I'll make you proud of me,
I shrick the loudest there, Tom,
In foremost fight; I be,
So when you talk of me, Tommy,
Let not your bossing pale
The charm of other women, Tom,
Who've never been in fall,
—Baltimore American.

Just the Man for the Job.

MERELY JOKING.

Then Out Spake Brave Horatlus.

Giants in Those Days.

THE WHISPERING GALLERY.

APTAIN ANSON, we are told, reverently uncovered his head when he passed through the town where Pitcher Waish was born. There has been nothing quite so thrilling as that since Mark Twain wept at the tomb of Adam. Chicago Tribune,

James Hazen Hyde finds the penalty for rapid motoring in Paris more serious than the results of swift financiering over here.— Washington Star.

If an aviator runs hard and fast on a cloud-bank isn't he justified in demanding that Congress make an appropriation for deeper airways?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A contemporaneous observation that the ultimate consumer is between the devil and s the deep sea looks like a clear case of libeling clither Senator Aldrich or Uncle Joe Cannon.—Ohio State Journal.

President Diaz burst into tears when he was asked to accept an eighth term; but, as he wept, he pulled the acceptance from his pocket and Mexico immediately went on a good, solid business basis for another four years.—Minneapolis Journal.

DOLLIVER'S SPEECH.

Indictment of Plutogracy of Protection
Will Be Long Remembered.
Senator Dolliver, Republican, represents in part a State which never
voted for a Domocratic presidential
candidate. He is a stalwart partisan
whose loyalty to the organization is
no more in question west of the Mississippi than is that of Senator Aldrich on the shores of Narragansett
Bay. In the course of a two-days'
speech Mr. Dolliver has asserted, intimated or insinuated:

1. That the cotton and woolen schedules of the pending tarif bill were
prepared by interested parties in New
York and that many of their sponsors
in the Senate do not know what they
mean.

2. That whoreas there is a pretense

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

An Earl is the House of Commons.

REAT BRITAIN'S House, of Commons boysts of only one full-fledged earl among its members, manely, Lord Winterton, who has taken advantage of the fact that his peerages are all frish to secure election for the Horsham Division of the English County of Sussex. After the next election there will probably be another Irish earl in the lower House, namely, Lord Clonmell, who, unable by reason of his Liberal leanings to obtain a seat in the House of Lords by election as one of the representative peers of Ireland, has made up his mind to enter the House of Commons, and has put forward his candidature for the Rugby Division of Yorkshire.

Lord Clonmell is married to Stella Barridge, who up to the time of her marriage was a popular actress. In spits of this, she has been admitted to presentation at court. She was the daughter of a gentleman farmer at Tofthill, near Rugby, of the name of Samuel Berridge, who was well-known as a very successful breeder of shire horses and heavy-weight hunters, as well as of coursing greyhounds. Mrs. Berridge was the daughter of a clergy-man of the Church of England. Soulre

him a job to read their meters."—Chicago
News.

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stops the pain, relieves congestion and reduces the swelling.

Mr. S. L. RAINEY, of 307 Cedar St., Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "I sprained my able and was unable to go and come from work, as it pained me so much and was badly swollen. After a few applications of Stear's Liniment my antie was relieved, and is now entirely well."

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Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

IF you recall the unpleasantness of forcing a hot, sticky, old-style undershirt over your head vou will the better appreciate one

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The Burpidges were very popular in the Burpidges where very popular in the Burpidges district of Yorker's and the fact that Lady Clonnell was born and raised there, will no doubt contribute to the success of her husbanl's contribute to the success of her husbanl's certified for the constituency.

Lord Clonnell is well-known in half prior to bill generally because the help to be successed that the help to a title bestowed by limmare the help to be the help to a title bestowed by limmare the help to be the point of death with pneumonia and typhoid fever. His presence in this country was in connection with the cattle trade, in connecti

The Negro and the Lily Whites.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The absolute fairness with which you handle all public questions emboldens me to ask permission for space in your columns to make some comment on an article which appeared in The Times-Dispatch of the 4th inst., under caption, "Elimination-of Negro From Party in State."

There appears to be a general misapprehension of the negro's attitude toward the Lily White party in the State of Virginia. From the discussions which appear daily in the various papers, one would be led to believe that the negro was crying to be allowed to vote the ticket of the Lily Whites. This is a mistake. The negro in Virginia has taken an independent stand, and will not vote the ticket named at the Newport News convention, nor will they make efforts to elect delegates thereto. On the contrary they will stay away.

The intelligent negro no longer considers the aggregation of Federal officeholders, masquerading as Republican leaders in this State, as anything more than a band of sordid and ungrateful mercenaries, combined for plunder. Who in their greed for office would not stop at anything to achieve what it they consider success. The negroes re-

ing the drys when the top to the distinguished men as General Jas. A. Walker, who redeemed the Ninth District from Democratic rule, making possible the very existence of Mr. Slemp; Judges Edmund Waddill and L. Lewis, General Stith Bolling, Hon. Geo. E. Bowden and others of equal reputation. He places the Democratic majority at 35,000, so that no matter how small the Hepublican vote should be he is on the safe side.

His knowledge of the voting strength of the negro is lacking. It can be easily ascertained that in less than a dozen cities and counties in Eastern Virginia there are more than 6,000 negro voters ready to yote in the next election.

It might be well to say that the

admit that it was the negro vote in Newport News that kept that city in the Democratic column last spring. I may say that I know may people-know them much better than it is ever possible for a white man to know them—and know that they will seek to make terms with the best class of white people and keep them on top. They know, too, to what party this class belongs. This very day a prominent white gentleman who has been a Republican voter told me that "he would never vote the ticket again, the Yorktown case was enough for him." He is native born and a member of Virginia's most celebrated families, W. T. JONES, M. D. Newport News, May 6.

Valuable Acquisition to Confederate Memorials, Says Frederic Bancroft.

"A Calendar of Confederate Papers,
with a Bibliography of Some Confederate Publications," is the title of a
recent work prepared under the direction of the Confederate Memorial Society by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, of Richmond,

"Exception Bancroft, writing

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